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### APPENDIX A TO THE REPORT OF LAWRENCE FERRARA

Summary of a comparative analysis of the Deposit Copy of "Bright Red Chords" and the 2010 release version of "Bright Red Chords"

The overall structures in the deposit copy and the 2010 released version of "Bright Red Chords" are charted immediately below.

"BRIGHT RED CHORDS": DEPOSIT		"BRIGHT RED CHORDS": 2010			
Structural Chart		Structural Chart			
0:00 Count off	(1 bar)				
0:02 Introduction	(8 bars)	0:00	Introduction	(12 bars)	
0:17 Verse 1	(8 bars)	0:24	Verse 1	(8 bars)	
0:32 Chorus 1	(8 bars)	0:40	Chorus 1	(8 bars)	
0:48 Re-intro	(4 bars)	0:56	Re-intro	(4 bars)	
0:55 Verse 2	(8 bars)	1:04	Verse 2	(8 bars)	
1:10 Chorus 2	(8 bars)	1:20	Chorus 2	(8 bars)	
1:26 Bridge	(4 bars)	1:36	Bridge	(4 bars)	
1:33 Solo	(8 bars)	1:44	Gtr. Solo	(8 bars)	
1:48 Chorus 3	(8 bars)	2:00	Chorus 3	(12 bars)	
2:04 Outro	(9 bars)	2:24	Outro	(8 bars)	
(Ends approximately at 2:28)			(Ends approximately at 2:44)		

<sup>-</sup>The deposit copy includes a 1 bar count off before the opening of the Introduction that is not present in the released version;

<sup>-</sup>The deposit copy adds vocal utterances in the Introduction ("oh baby," "c'mon feel it," "ah/oh yeah") that are not present in the released version;

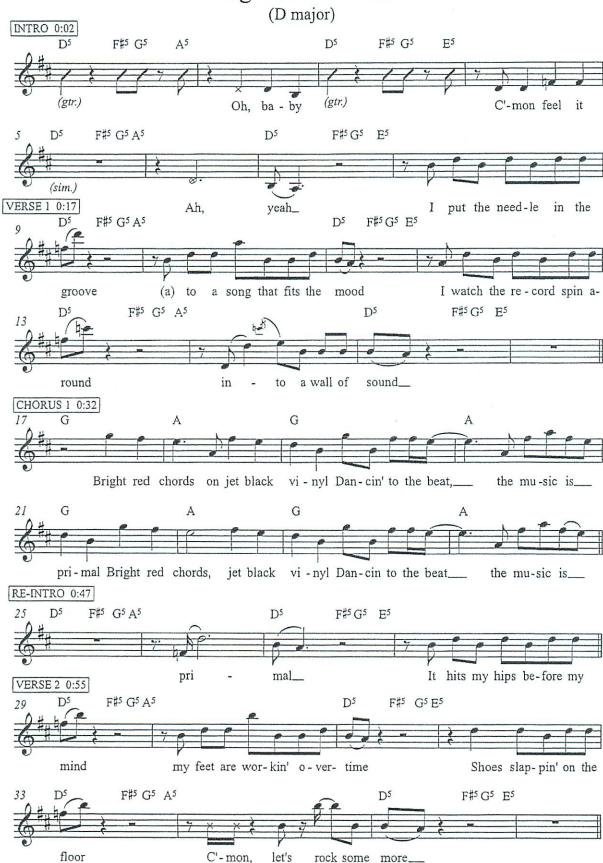
<sup>-</sup>The Introduction in the deposit copy is 8 bars, but the Introduction in the released version is 12 bars:

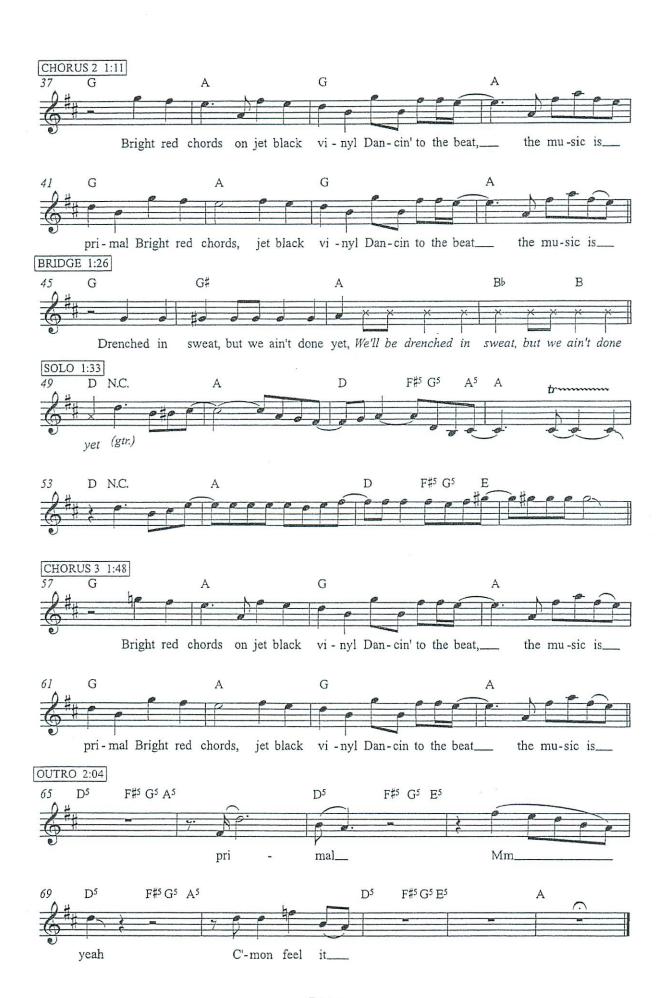
<sup>-</sup>Chorus 3 in the deposit copy is 8 bars, but Chorus 3 in the released version is 12 bars;

<sup>-</sup>The Outro in the deposit copy is 9 bars, but the Outro in the released version is 8 bars;

- -The duration of the deposit copy is approximately 2:28 (2 minutes and 28 seconds), but the duration of the released version is 2:44;
- -The deposit copy has a stripped-down instrumentation as compared with the released version: it uses only 1 guitar, and no cowbell or tambourine are present in the deposit copy;
- -The instrumentation in the Introduction in the deposit copy consists of 8 bars of *guitar*, but the instrumentation in the Introduction in the released version consists of 4 bars of drums and cowbell followed by 8 bars of guitar, drums and cowbell:
- -The vocal melodies in the deposit copy include some different notes as compared with the released version;
- -The guitar soloist plays some different notes during the guitar solo section in the deposit copy as compared with the released version;
- -There is a *brief* full stop during the guitar solo at 1:40 in the deposit copy, but not during the guitar solo in the released version;
- -The deposit copy ends on a sustained V chord but the released version ends on a sustained IV chord.

# Bright Red Chords





# Audio Exhibit 1: Sound recordings in their entirety

#### Track Song title

- 1 "Bright Red Chords" Deposit Copy (2008)
- 2 "Bright Red Chords" from Nagasha EP (2009)
- 3 Bright Red Chords" from Space Camp (2010)
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- 5 "Domino" single release (2011)
- 6 "Rush" (single release by Big Audio Dynamite, 1981)
- 7 "Out o' Sight" (The Soul Setters, 1965)
- 8 "Fire" (from Energy by The Pointer Sisters, 1978)
- (f8ef,1981) "It Must Be Magic" (from It Must Be Magic by Teena Marie,1981)
- 10 "When You're Looking Like That" (from Coast to Coast by Westlife, 2000)
- 11 "I Don't Think So" (from Kelis Was Here by Kelis, 2006)

## Audio Exhibit 2: Excerpts from sound recordings

## Track Song titles ("BRC" = "Bright Red Chords")

- 1 "Rush" and "BRC" bars 1-4 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 2 "Rush" and "BRC" bars 1-8 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 3 "Fire" and "BRC" bars 1-4 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 4 "BRC", "Rush", "Domino", "Out o' Sight", "Fire", and "It Must Be Magic" bars 1-4 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 5 "I Don't Think So" and "BRC" bars 1-2 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 6 "I Don't Think So" and "BRC" bars 1-4 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 7 "I Don't Think So" and "Domino" bars 1-2 in Verse 1 side-by-side
- 8 "I Don't Think So" and "Domino" bars 1-4 in Verse 1 side-by-side

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#### **Educational Background**

B.A.

Music

Montclair State University

M.M.

Music

Manhattan School of Music

Ph.D.

Music

New York University

#### Teaching Background

1979-84

Assistant Professor of

Music

New York University

1984-92

Associate Professor of

Music

New York University

'92-present Professor of Music

New York University

195-2006

Professor of Music and

Department Chair

New York University

2006-

Professor of Music and

Director Music & Perf Arts

New York University

2011 (Sept.)- Professor of Music and

present

Director Emeritus

New York University

### Selected Professional Activities

New York:

American Musicological Society GNY, peer-reviewed presentation on

the musicological issues and implications in Repp v Webber,

hosted by Department of Music, Columbia University (April 27, 2013)

New York:

2013, invited music copyright expert presentation at Columbia Law

School, class on Federal Courts Litigation: Trademark and Copyright

(April 17, 2013)

Cambridge,

Mass:

2013, invited lecturer in music copyright at Harvard Law School,

class on Music and Media law (February 5, 2013)

New York:

2012, invited music copyright expert presentation at Columbia Law School, class on Federal Courts Litigation: Trademark and Copyright

Cambridge,

Mass:

2012, invited lecturer in music copyright at Harvard Law School,

class on Music and Media law

Sweden:

2011, interviewed (in New York) and featured in the Swedish TV series.

"The Story Behind the Hitsong," regarding music copyright

Cambridge,

Mass:

2011, invited lecturer in music copyright at Harvard Law School,

class on Music and Media law

New York:

2010, invited presenter and moderator of a panel on sampling and music

copyright for The Copyright Society of the United States, New York

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New York:

2010, invited music copyright expert presentation at Columbia Law

School, class on Federal Courts Litigation: Trademark and Copyright

Montclair,

NJ:

2010, invited to give the Inaugural Jack Sacher Memorial Research

Presentation for the opening of the new John Cali School of Music at

Montclair State University on music copyright

New York:

2010, invited lecture on music copyright in a dialogue with Academy

Award winner, F. Murray Abraham, for The Pathfinders Series at The First

Presbyterian Church of New York City

New York:

2008, invited music copyright expert presentation at Columbia Law

School, class on Federal Courts Litigation: Trademark and Copyright

Denmark:

2007, interviewed in documentary film on music copyright (Copy Good,

Copy Bad)

Ireland:

2007, interviewed on Irish radio regarding music copyright

New York:

2007, Opening and Closing Speaker for a Conference co-sponsored by

The New York Philharmonic and the Finnish Consulate on Music Learning

and Performance in Finland

New York: 2006, invited panelist at the CMJ Conference at Lincoln Center regarding

music copyright

New York: 2006, invited panelist at the Remix Conference regarding music copyright

New York: 2006, invited presentation to the New York Institute for the Humanities

regarding music copyright

New York: 2006, invited Keynote Address for The Mastery of Music Teaching

Conference sponsored by The Metropolitan Opera Guild and The New

York Philharmonic

Washington

D.C.: 2005, invited panelist/presenter at the Future of Music Policy Summit

regarding music copyright

New York: 2005, invited group discussion leader at the United Nations regarding

rhythm in music of multiple cultures as part of the U.N.'s World Summit on

the "Information Society" and the United Nations Information and

Communications Technology Task Force

Cambridge: 2005, invited panelist/presenter at Harvard Law School's Berkman Center,

national conference regarding technology and intellectual property

New York: 2005, invited music copyright expert presentation at Columbia Law

School, class on Federal Courts Litigation: Trademark and Copyright

L.A.: 2005, invited lecture regarding music copyright in Los Angeles for NYU

Alumni event

Orlando: 2005, invited lecture regarding music copyright in Orlando, Florida for an

NYU Alumni event

Hawaii: 2004, invited workshop presentation and session chair regarding

methodology inherent in the analysis of a J. S. Bach organ prelude for the

International Conference on Arts and the Humanities

Norway: 2003, invited series of lectures on music theory and analysis co-

sponsored by the Music Theory and Composition Departments of the Norwegian Music Academy and the Department of Philosophy of the

University of Oslo

New York: 2001, invited chair of a panel at The United Nations regarding "Music

within a Global Context."

#### **Pianist**

Performed solo recitals and performances as an accompanist and soloist in the United States and Europe as well as solo performances on radio and television. Recordings for Orion Master Recordings and Musique International. In previous years, pianist for musical theatre shows, the New Jersey State Opera, accompanist to internationally acclaimed singers, and session pianist in pop styles.

At New York University, Dr. Ferrara was The Director of Music Performance Programs from 1980-1985, Director of Ph.D. Programs from 1986-1995, and Chair of the Department of Music and Performing Arts from 1995 - 2005. From 2006-2011, he was Director of all studies (undergraduate through Ph.D.) in Music and the Performing Arts in NYU's Steinhardt School. Dr. Ferrara was named Director Emeritus in 2011 and continues on the full-time faculty as a member of the music theory and music history faculties.

Dr. Ferrara sits on the Editorial Board of the journals, *Arts Praxis* (NYU) and *Music and Moving Image* (University of Illinois Press), on the board of Editorial Consultants for the journal, *Philosophy of Music Education Review* (Indiana University Press), was Associate Editor of the *Journal of Qualitative Evaluation in the Arts*, and a member of the editorial board for the *New York University Education Quarterly*. He was a co-P.I. on federal and foundation grants for research in performing arts medicine and Vice President and co-founder of a non-profit federation of physicians and artists fostering research that bridges the arts to medicine.

#### **Awards**

1972	Stoekel Fellowship, Yale University Graduate School of Music, Chamber Music
1985	Presidential Research Fellowship, NYU
1988	Federal Grant for Research
1989	Federal Grant for Research renewed
1996	Daniel E. Griffiths Award for work regarding Arthur Schopenhauer's theory of music published by Cambridge University Press, 1996.

#### Professional Organizations

American Musicological Society

New England Conference of Music Theorists

Society for Music Theory

Publications: Books

Ferrara, Lawrence

Philosophy and the Analysis of Music: Bridges to Musical

Sound, Form and Reference (Greenwood Press) 1991

Ferrara, Lawrence and

Kathryn E. Ferrara

Keyboard Harmony and Improvisation (Excelsior Music

Publishers) 1986

Phelps, Roger, Lawrence

Ferrara and Thomas

Goolsby

Guide to Research in Music Education, Fourth Edition.

(Scarecrow Press) 1993

Phelps, Roger, Lawrence

Ferrara, et al

Guide to Research in Music Education, Fifth Edition

(Scarecrow Press) 2005

Courses Taught at NYU

Aesthetic Foundations of the Arts:

for Ph.D. students

Aesthetic Inquiry:

for Ph.D. students

Arts Heritage and Criticism:

for M.M. students

Classic Era Music, Analysis:

for M.M. students

Contemporary Music, Analysis:

for M.M. and Ph.D. students

Dissertation Proposal Seminar:

for Ph.D. students

Keyboard Harmony and Improvisation: for B.M. students

Music Copyright, Landmark Cases:

for B.M. students

Music Criticism:

for M.M. students

Music History III, 19th Century:

for B.M. students

Music History IV, 20th & 21st Century:

for B.M. students

Music Performance Practices:

for M.M. students

Music Reference & Research Methods: for M.M. and Ph.D. students

Music Theory and Analysis:

for B.M. students

Seminar in Music Theory & Analysis:

for M.M. and Ph.D. students

#### Music Copyright

Dr. Ferrara has been a music expert in music copyright infringement issues for more than twenty years, providing opinions for plaintiffs and defendants. He is an active music copyright consultant for record, music publishing, and motion picture companies, and for individuals in the United States and abroad. He has been a regularly invited guest lecturer in music copyright at Columbia University Law School and Harvard University Law School, a conference panelist sponsored by Harvard Law School, and a panel moderator for The Copyright Society of the United States.

#### Deposition and Trial Testimony in the last four years

- (1) Lessem v. Taylor et al in 2009;
- (2) Serendip v. Warner Bros. in 2009:
- (3) Kernel v. Mosley et al in 2010;
- (4) King et al v. Najm et al in 2010:
- (5) Batts et al v. Adams et al in 2011; and
- (6) Francescatti v. Germanotta et al in 2013.

#### Fee rate for Professional Services

- \$375 per hour for research, analysis, preparation of reports, and meetings plus any travel-related expenses
- \$475 per hour for deposition and trial testimony plus any travel-related time and expenses

#### APPENDIX D TO THE REPORT OF LAWRENCE FERRARA

I reviewed a YouTube video of "Bright Red Chords".

(http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eE-sVIr 9kw) The musical and lyrical composition in the "Bright Red Chords" video appears to be identical to the 2009 and 2010 released versions of "Bright Red Chords" with the exception of the duration of the Introduction. The duration of the Introduction in the "Bright Red Chords" video is 10 bars: 2 bars of drums followed by 8 bars with added guitar. The Introduction in the 2009 version of "Bright Red Chords" consists of 2 bars of drums followed by 4 bars with added guitar and the Introduction in the 2010 version of "Bright Red Chords" consists of 4 bars of drums followed by 8 bars with added guitar.

I reviewed a video version of "Domino" as well.

(<a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UJtB55MaoD0">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UJtB55MaoD0</a>) The video version is identical to the album and "single" version of "Domino" with the exception that it appears to be slightly faster in tempo and the pitch appears to be slightly raised as compared with the album and "single" version of "Domino".